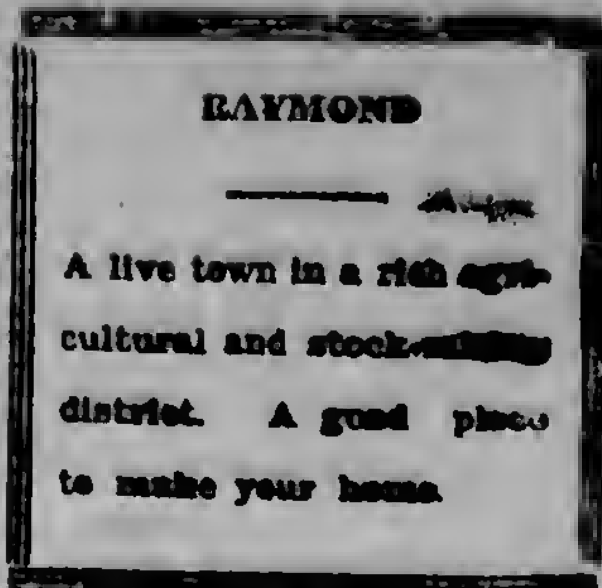


Raymond Recorder



Volume 32

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1933

Number 9

Notes on the Stake Priesthood Meeting

The regular Stake Priesthood Meeting was held in the Stake House on Sunday afternoon, and because of the muddy condition of the roads the attendance was rather slim, Stirling not being able to get through at all.

President Allen announced the coming Conference for Saturday and Sunday, May 6th and 7th, at which Elder Melvin J. Ballard of the Council of the Twelve will be present, and announced the meetings as follows:

Saturday, 10 a.m.—Meeting of Stake and Ward Primary Executives.

Saturday, 2 p.m.—Meeting under direction of Primary, but public, and all are urgently invited to attend.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—First General session of Conference.

Sunday, 10 a.m.—General Conference session, Sunday School work stressed.

Sunday, 1 p.m.—Special meeting of Sunday School Executives of Wards and Stake.

Sunday, 2 p.m.—General afternoon Conference session.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—General Conference session, directed by M.I.A. officers.

President O. H. Snow spoke of the recent Temple Excursion which was so successful, and congratulated the people of the Stake on their efforts. He also spoke of the Missionary work being done in the east district of the Stake, and stated that not only missionaries would be asked for, but it was likely that cash would be asked for from some to help keep this work going.

The name of John Judd, of the Raymond Second Ward, was presented and accepted for ordination to the office of an Elder, and the following changes made in the auxiliary Boards of the Stake.

Elders Arthur Dahl and S. L. May were made members of the Stake Genealogical Committee.

Mrs. Alice Low was made a member of the Stake Primary Board.

Mrs. Doris Betts was released as Stake Sunday School Secretary, and Daisy Nielson was sustained in her place.

Mrs. Boyson was released as a member of the Stake Y.L.M.I.A. Board.

Elder T. Geo. Wood, who had attended the General Conference in Salt Lake City in April was called on to give a brief report of the same, and among the points he mentioned were the following:

Statistics of the Sunday Schools of the Church revealed the following facts: There has been an increase in enrollment of 20 p.c. in the last ten years, it now being 330,000. There are 1,970 Schools in the Church, which are divided amongst the 104 Stakes and 29 missions in the Church.

At the Priesthood Meeting Saturday evening, there were about 6,000 present, and President Grant said he thought it was the largest Priesthood Meeting ever held. Pres. Ivins and Pres. B. H. Roberts were both speakers at this meeting and related incidents of conversation that had come to their attention proving that a person can never measure the good he does as he goes about his daily tasks.

Speaking of the new counselor in the First Presidency, Elder J. Reuben Clarke, the speaker stated that he was very much impressed with the modesty, humility and earnestness of the man, and felt that the Church would derive a great deal of benefit from his association with its presiding body.

Pres. Allen spoke briefly and referred to the Conference, and

Snow Storm Arrives

Jupiter Pluvius pulled the plug again Thursday night, and watered the earth for several hours with a copious rain, which turned to snow in the wee sma' hours of Friday morning, and when it stopped about four inches of snow covered the green verdure of the plains.

The storm was appreciated, though not badly needed. However it kept some fellows away from hard work for another day or two and likely this was welcome. Seeding was just getting under way, and would have been quite general by the end of the week, but the storm spoiled all this, and held things up until the middle of the week, although a few outfits were going Tuesday on ground that was previously worked and a little bit sandy.

Now we need about three weeks of good clear, warm weather, to permit of seeding of the crop, and then we can stand another good rain to bring it along toward maturity. Of course, we seldom get all we want, but there is no harm in making our wants known. After all "the wheel that squeaks the loudest is the wheel that gets the grease."

News Notes

"CAVALCADE" starts Thursday next week!

Another way to reduce is to worry too much about business.

Charles Kingdom of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor on a while on Saturday afternoon.

It would be great if some people talked as well as they do loud.

John Barrymore, the dramatic star of the screen in "States' Attorney", Fri. and Sat.

The Second Ward Primary Festival was postponed one week because of the weather and will be held next Tuesday. The children have been doing a great amount of work practicing for this event, and it should be very interesting.

Roads to the Factory are getting good for walking because of the numerous feet that have trod them this week trying to be the one to get the spare job. A few have been put on each day, and quite a crew will likely get on very soon.

Paul Dahl was busy Monday and Tuesday planting a splendid Caragana hedge on the street fronts of his lot. He grew the bushes from seedlings on a plot of his lot, and certainly has some nice young trees for hedges.

Harry Strong and Dwight Hawk were working on Broadway with the grader and an engine trying to iron out a few of the lumps. Sugar Factory officials stated that on Saturday and Monday it required four pushes and two teams to get down the road and to the Factory.

voiced the same sentiments as Mr. Wood with respect to Elder Clarke, and also stated that he felt the Church would reap a great deal of benefit from the experience in public affairs that Elders Reed Smoot and J. Reuben Clarke would bring to it, after their years of service in various capacities, Mr. Smoot, especially as Senator.

Board of Trade Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the Town Hall Monday evening last May 1, with T. George Wood, President, in the chair and 36 members present.

After the reading and acceptance of the minutes, A.D. Woolley reported the Conference of the Postmaster and he and I. O. King, and stated that service was given fully in accordance with the Post Office Law. It was suggested that the hours for opening and closing the windows be posted in the office for public information.

Mayor Meeks of the Road Committee reported that the road from here to Welling was being marked with signs and that he and L. D. King had arranged to change the sign on the turn at Lethbridge to point this way over the gravel.

Charles H. Walton reported the mailing of 350 Survey sheets and letters to property owners in Raymond, and from the activity felt that much good had been accomplished.

The President announced plans for a paint-up, clean-up campaign, and stated that as a result of the co-operation of the part of the stores, liberal prizes were being offered, on certain conditions. The text of the letter follows:

To encourage the painting, cleaning and staining of home premises and dwellings in Raymond, all stores selling paint will give a special discount on all purchases of outside paints and stains from May 8th to May 25th. Any citizen desiring to enter their premises for the contest will sign an entry blank when paint is purchased.

The inspection will cover houses, fences, barns, sheds and roofs. Awards will be made on June 25th as follows:

For the best appearing premises where paint has been applied in 1933:
1st Prize—Cash, \$5.00 from B. of Trade; Paint refund in trade, \$10.00 from Raymond Mercantile Co. Ltd.

2nd Prize—Cash, \$3.00 from Board of Trade; Paint refund in Trade, \$7.50 from Stones Hardware and Groceries.

3rd Prize—Cash, \$2.00 from Board of Trade; Paint refund in Trade, \$2.50 from C. H. Mehus.

News Notes

It frequently happens that when a man takes unto himself a mate he gets a check-mate.

May day bombings, attributed by police to Communists, caused damage estimated at \$50,000.00 in Chicago.

Mrs. Compton returned last week from a week's visit in Edmonton, and reports a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Salmon have moved into the Paxman home just across the street from the home of John Wall.

Mrs. Thos. Court and son DeLoss, of Diamond City, were visitors on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Court.

Announcement is made that the Customs House in Macleod will be closed on June 1st. Another economy move of the Dominion Government.

Phone us in your news items. It takes a lot of them to make a paper interesting, and all of you have something that would add to the local sheet. Call 24.

and Son.
4th Prize—\$2.00 in Picture Show Tickets from Capitol Theatre.

President H. S. Allen was asked to report on his investigation into the Milk industry, and stated that after visiting several condenseries in Cache Valley, and talking with operators, he was convinced that a Condensery was out of the question for us at the present at least, both because of the initial expense which was very heavy, as well as a lack of supply of milk. The only plants showing any profits were those turning out about three or four thousand cases of milk per day. Milk was selling at the condenseries at around 7 cents per gallon, so that only the best of care could possibly show any profits under present circumstances. He suggested that our considerations be centered on a Creamery, with the addition of a powdered milk unit if it proved successful, which enterprise could be started with small initial expense.

It was decided to call a mass meeting of Farmers after the Conference meeting Saturday night and there discuss the Dairy question and see if the farmers were really interested in it before any further investigations were carried on. Facts regarding the Dominion Credit Corporation and their plans for helping will also be submitted. It was reported that H. L. Seamans, who was to have been the speaker of the evening was unable to be present because of being marooned in Drumheller by bad roads.

The question of the Stampede was brought up, and J. W. Evans read the minutes of the Stampede Committee meeting. The hour was getting late, and two motions were put and carried, one to the effect that the Board of Trade sponsor a Stampede for 1933, and Dominion Day as usual, and another one that the Executive of the Board of Trade be empowered to decide with the Stampede Committee the details of the show as to program, dates, advertising, etc. These committees will meet on Monday night, May 8th, and immediately thereafter a report will be available.

Miss Doris Hanna, sister of Bob Hanna arrived in Raymond from England Tuesday of last week to make her home here. It was a joyful reunion after their long separation.

Roads dried rapidly after the storm on Friday, and while almost impassable Sunday, were fairly good by Monday afternoon, and fields in some parts were workable by Tuesday.

Joe McLean, Wm. LaMarr and others were in Lethbridge Sunday to visit Mrs. Wm. LaMarr who is in the hospital there, and reported as making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Conference will convene Saturday evening and Sunday, with Elder Melvin J. Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve, presiding, and representing the General authorities of the Church.

Jas. S. Anderson was the speaker at the Second Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening last. Musical numbers included a duet from Mesdames Scott Salmon and Alvin Jones, and a Male Quartette by Milton Strong, Louis King, Fritz Gehmlich and Scott Salmon.

Province of Alberta News Service

The Lesson of the Day

The following Article is reprinted from Harpers Weekly—Vol. 1—Page 42—of the issue dated October 10th, 1857.

76 YEARS AGO

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment, and without prospect of it.

"In France the political caldron, seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly Indian insurrection, and with its disturbed relations to China.

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference (which, happily, no man pretends to feel) in the issue of events.

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end. They are fortunately, as yet, mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously to despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are able to resist and subdue the calamity. —The Connecting Rod

News Notes

"CAVALCADE" starts Thursday next week!

We hope the pleasant spring weather continues.

When you want to have fun get a crowd to telling their middle names.

Wayne Woolley returned home Saturday evening after his years study at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

J. D. Hall sold a John Deere Tractor and 21 ft. Disc to S. M. Shummers, a Case Tractor to D. L. Galbraith, and 6 Cultivators and a 28 Run Drill to the Rockport Colony recently. This is pretty good for these times.

The Town Council held an important session on Sunday, when E. S. Hawk was inducted as Chief Constable of the town. Some of the time was spent by him and the Council discussing his duties and responsibilities.

Mr. Live Citizen: The Board of Trade has 63 paid-up members for 1933. Are you one of them? If not, your name should be on the list, the Board needs your help.

Pins have been received from the M.I.A. General Board in Salt Lake City, for the Original and Mutual Dance, and also for the Drama for the Taylor Stake winners who were awarded the decision over the Big Horn division. We congratulate the winners in these events.

SEED GRAIN CLUBS

Organization of seed grain clubs in Alberta for 1933 reveals a large increase in the total organized in 1932, or in any year since the work commenced.

While organization is not yet complete, there will be about one hundred seed grain clubs and 1000 members in 1932. Of these there will be 42 wheat clubs with membership of 650 including 11 Rewrd wheat and 31 Marquis wheat clubs. The Oats clubs will total 28 with a membership of 400, while there will be 20 alfalfa clubs with membership of 200. Barley clubs will total 7, with 100 members and there will be 3 or 4 corn clubs, and Potato clubs with a membership of about 50.

NEW HOMESTEAD LANDS

About 200 townships of land in Alberta, ranging from the Calgary district in the south to the Fort Vermilion district in the north, which has previously been closed to settlement, is to be opened for homestead entry on May 2nd. Over 2,000,000 acres of land will be available according to officials of the provincial lands and mines department. The surveyed lands have at least those not open to general settlement will be available to entry by settlers residing within nine miles; entry in all cases being subject to the provisions of the Provincial Lands Act as to residence in the province.

PEST COMPETITION

The Annual competition for destruction of agricultural pests is once more announced by the provincial game branch. These cover destruction of crows, magpies and gophers.

FISHING SEASON OPEN

Alberta's fishing season enthusiasts are preparing for the opening of the season on May 16th, when trout fishing will open in the north Saskatchewan and Red Deer Rivers and their tributaries and in Cold Lake and when fishing of perch, pickerel, pike and gold-eyes will also open, being confined to waters where no trout, grayling or Rocky Mountain whitefish are found.

Fishing for trout and grayling in the Athabasca and its tributaries and in the Bow River and its tributaries south of the international border, does not open till June 15th. Residents of the province require angling permits only for those waters frequented by trout, grayling, or Rocky Mountain whitefish. The fisheries division warns fishermen to become conversant with the regulations in every respect.

Wm. Jensen went to the ridge Thursday evening to commence work early Friday morning. He came home in the snow and mud Friday, having decided to holiday a few days longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Palmer of Wrentham were Raymond visitors on Tuesday. They report the roads dry, but rough. Arlo expected to start farming Wednesday morning.

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council was held on Tuesday afternoon with all the members present, and the time was spent in routine business. The salary of the Auditor was reduced by mutual agreement of both parties, and problems of the district were discussed.

Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAX, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the
interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

BOOST FOR THOSE WHO BOOST RAYMOND

We would like to see Raymond people make their motto "Spend the Dollars here." The Board of Trade in their Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign have stipulated that paints, oil, stains, etc., used in the Contest must be purchased from Raymond dealers. We congratulate the Board of Trade in this move. The dealers have also shown a spirit of co-operation in giving trade refunds to prize winners in the contest. After all, it is OUR town, and will never be any better than we make it.

There is hardly a day passes but a peddler from some district with some sort of merchandise calls on us and solicits our trade, and too often, he gets cash that might well be spent in our home town. Very often he displays inferior material he makes the sale goes his way, and in case of dissatisfaction, he is gone, and we are left alone to mourn over our misfortune. The local merchant on the other hand is here to back up what he sells, and in case of dissatisfaction, we can always be sure of either an exchange or a refund, because he is here where we can get at him.

We do not say that the travelling peddler should not be patronized. We do not say that we should not spend a dollar away from home. Sometimes we have to. But folks, the local business houses are putting money into the coffers of the Town in a greater percentage than any private citizen, and this money goes to keep our schools going, and to keep our Town enterprise in operation. It would be a good thing when we are tempted to buy away to think of these things and act to the best advantage of ourselves as a citizen of the Town.

There may be cases, and we know there are, when our needs cannot be immediately satisfied here, and we are obliged to buy elsewhere. Possibly WE are the direct cause of this condition instead of the merchant. If nine-tenths of the population buy these things away from Raymond, and only one-tenth even ask for them here, then the local merchant can hardly be expected to stock them.

We often hear the argument "I can buy cheaper somewhere else." Maybe so. The question of volume and turnover in business is a direct factor in the question of price. If we want a lower level of prices in Raymond we could help to get them by spending our iron men in Raymond.

We have heard of stores in Towns no larger than ours, who undersold cities in the same lines of merchandise, but in order to do this they had the support 100% of the home town folks and then they had a good trade from surrounding districts. Their overhead was lower, and they could undersell city stores on the same lines of merchandise because of this. Is it possible here?

Of course, there is an attraction in shopping in larger centres. But is the attraction price, quality, service, or is it imagination. Many times to our sorrow we have been "stung" in other centres, when investigation has shown us our mistakes. If we would all try a little co-operation in trading a home, even if we had to pay a few cents more, we would be assisting in building a prosperous, loyal and contented community.

We all admire fine business houses, fine homes, fine schools, fine churches, and happy and contented people. These things are all the results of prosperity, and one sure way to prosperity is to do your trading with the men and women in every line of activity, whose dollars go into the Tax chest of Raymond to keep our schools and other public institutions functioning.

Think it over, buddy, and see if you are doing your honest share to make this Town as good a Town as it could be? Shall we all try and do better?

HELP OF ALL NEEDED

Every citizen interested in the future of Raymond dreams of a time when it will be a bigger and better community. He wants it to have bigger and better homes, more factories, more stores and more beautiful public buildings.

These are commendable hopes but they accomplish little or nothing unless they inspire efforts aimed at fulfillment. Castles in the air are beautiful to dream about but a "dream city" is not what progressive citizens have in mind.

To make Raymond a bigger and better city its people must do something more than dream about it. The booster must do more than talk about the wonders of his home town, and others must do more than talk about cooperation.

A community grows when the great body of its citizens concentrate their mental and physical efforts and financial resources on this one idea of making it grow in size and prosperity.

There is a need for outside talent and capital, but Raymond has not begun to tap its own resources in individual talent and capital. Men and women can be found to make existing industries and business enterprises larger and sounder and to exploit as yet untapped natural resources and advantages of the community. Home enterprises, home talent and ability, and home investment are the soundest and most lasting foundations upon which substantial growth of the city depends.

Build Raymond by encouraging home industry, by praising and patronizing home business. By promoting real estate development, by improving employment conditions at home, by investing capital here.

THE MAN HIMSELF

Complex adjustments in static and mutations of world politics prove again that the processes of social evolution, though slow, are inevitable. Again and again there is a crisis which demands a man and a leader of men. Till he comes upon the scene there is a confusion; among the leaderless there is groping and speculation and an eager quest of light.

All the soulless machinery that has been put into the world the fleets and armaments, the re-enforced concrete of tremendous buildings, the mileage of railways, the colossal steamships cannot dispense with the force of mortal and human control. Steel cannot replace flesh and blood nor electricity function in the place of nerves nor any automaton supplant the mind. That is why it is a mistake to impress on men and women their inconsequence in the universal scheme and go tell them that they do not matter; that they might just as well not be; that there are so many persons upon earth and we are small and inconspicuous when we and our world are measured against the stars.

Each of us, in his own place, at his own work, does more than report for a duty and fulfill a routine and collect the reward of his performance according to its quality. Each has a responsibility to all the rest, and the others depend on him even as he looks to them in turn to play their part. It is a democratic and the public holds the only absolute sovereignty there is. But that rule is a composite of what we severally and individually are.

Howard Oliver, of Calgary spent the week-end in Raymond with friends, returning to Calgary Monday afternoon.

Blind Chauffeur

Nervous Passenger: Don't drive so quickly round the corners. It makes me frightened.

Chauffeur: You don't want to get scared. Do what I do—shut your eyes and mouth when we come to the corners.

WHEN TO STOP ADVERTISING

When There is No Competition,
No New Goods, No New People

When to stop advertising? Here is the answer.

When every man has become so thoroughly a creature of habit that he will certainly buy this year where he has bought last year. When young and fresher concerns in your line cease starting up and using the newspapers in telling the people how much better they can do for them than you can. When nobody else thinks "it pays to advertise". When the population ceases to multiply and the generations that crowd after you, and never heard of you, come on. When you have convinced everybody whose life will touch yours, that you have better goods and lower prices than they can get anywhere outside of your store. When you perceive it to be the rule that did advertise are outstripping men who never do and never their neighbors in the same line of business.

When men stop making fortunes right in your sight, solely through the discreet use of this mighty agent. When you can forge the words of the shrewdest and most successful business men concerning the main cause of their prosperity. —Red Deer Advocate

FREE — To Radio Owners

Farmers, Radio Service Men! The Winnipeg Radio Engineering Co., 260 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man., will answer your radio problems and questions free of charge, please send enclosed stamped envelope. We carry a complete stock of Radios and Radio Supplies. Battery Radios from \$12.00, and Electric Radios from \$20 and up. Short Wave Radios three tubes with 4 wave band plug in coils, and hear European stations, (with coils, \$9.50).

GRAMAPHONES, Table Models \$7.50; Console, \$9.90. Gramophone motors \$5.95. Brunswick record sound equipment for dance halls, etc; these deliver enough volume to fill a hall 100 ft. by 100 ft, regular \$385.00 for \$75.00 complete. Horn Speakers \$1.95; Cone Speakers \$2.95; B. Eliminators 90c. to \$1.80; \$4.25 to \$7.50. Records in parcels of 10, some of the latest, dances \$2.00; 45 volt batteries, \$2.75; 201a tubes .65 each; 2 volt tubes \$1.75 ea. The new 2 volt 5 tube Radios, converted from the older type 201a tubes—complete with tubes, \$25.00—these make a wonderful improvement over the older types of Radios. Write for our Price List of Bargains. We carry a complete stock of Musical Instruments. Have a complete Factory Overhaul to your Radio or Gramophone at \$1.75. Please allow for delivery charges on all radio supplies and repairs. Write for full information on our home study Radio Course, and a free list of tools with the Course with the lowest price in Canada. We give prompt delivery. Established in Radio business for eight years. WINNIPEG RADIO ENGINEERING COMPANY. 260 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

"CAVALCADE" BEST PICTURE IN YEARS

"Cavalcade" is a picture you cannot afford to miss. It will have its first showing May 11th at the Capitol Theatre —Raymond.

Noel Coward chose a daring theme and the daring of the producer was even greater in presenting it. That such daring was amply justified, however, was proved by the enthusiasm of those who saw it. The picture "Cavalcade" is one of the great est ever to come to the screen. The cast, headed by Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook, is magnificent, Miss Wynyard especially contributing an excellent performance in her role as Jane Marryot.

Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Ursula Jeans, Frank Lawton, Beryl Mercer, Irene Brown, Merle Tottenham, John Warburton, Margaret Lindsay, are perfectly cast in colorful roles. Frank Lloyd's direction is

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magnificent and the photography by Earnest Palmer leaves nothing to be desired.

We nominate "Cavalcade" as the best of the "best pictures of the year," for many years past and many to come.

In every old-fashioned school yard there was always one boy who should have been named Benito.

Another more or less durable mystery is what, if anything, the ordinary interpretive dance interprets.

Fashion note says a woman should have a hat to match every costume. Still, she would never have anything fit to wear

The Cracked Toby Pitcher

The Toby Pitcher stood high up on the top shelf of the roomy china cupboard and he had stood there a long time. Doreen and Dickie were quite familiar with him. Though they never took him down when sent to fetch a pitcher for the milk set on the table at every meal time but they would steal a bright look up at him, or nod to him, for his smile was always there, and of unthinkable friendliness.

Of course, you have all seen a Toby jug, or Toby Pitcher. You've really missed something if you haven't, because he always has such a comfortable and companionable look or such a gay twinkle in his eye for you. Toby stands right out on the front of his pitcher, a round jolly, little tub of a man, dressed in red coat and blue breeches, and with shiny, buckled shoes on his fat feet. His body makes the front part of the jug, you know, and the merry, crinkly smiling face above it just radiates health and strength beneath the perky black tricorn hat set rakishly atop his head. The lip of the pitcher, by the way, is formed by the front part of his hat, just over his forehead and nose. Usually Toby is a pourer of milk—or anything else.

But to go back to the Toby pitcher of tonight's story. There he stood, not of much practical use any longer, for he had a long crack in his pear side, made when some hasty ancestor of Doreen and Dickie had poured too hot milk into him on a cold night, and forgotten to put in a silver spoon first! But he was a treasure, and possessed great sentimental value. The children's mother had been brought up at a quaintly beautiful thatched farmstead, in far-away England. When she had come to Canada with her splendid farmer-husband, she had brought many prized treasures from the family home, and among them the cracked Toby pitcher. Yes, he was old, very old, and he had held milk for families of children for generations back and always seemed to have a fair and flourishing look, just as though he, too, had benefitted by the real HEALTH to be found in MILK. . . . and I really think that he had! Perhaps that is what gave the merry twinkle in his eye, and the alert looking tilt to the big three-cornered hat.

Toby was dozing on his high shelf, for the afternoon had been long and quiet, but as dusk began to fall, there suddenly came he pound of light feet scurrying to the great cupboard. The door swung sharply open as Doreen and Dickie, full of glorious life, and pictures of perfect health and beauty, came dancing in to fetch a large milk-pitcher for the family supper-table. A last ray of sunlight caught the red jacket and rosy face of the Toby jug, making him look more alive and friendly than ever.

"Look Dickie," cried Doreen, "Don't you wish we could reach up there and take the Toby Jug just once—with the sunset on him, he looks almost as if he could talk!"

"Perhaps he can, sometimes, when the moon is full, or the clock strikes midnight," said Dickie, who was a dreamer, and liked to weave stories and romances around every commonplace and everyday thing on the whole homestead.

Just at that moment Toby sighed, because he had been remembering his useful days, and the innumerable quarts of sweet MILK he had poured forth for children then. Being just on the edge of sleep he sighed louder than he had meant to do, so loud indeed that the children heard him and looked around to see where the sound came from. There was just a tiny look of fear upon Doreen's face, and Dickie squeezed her hand tightly and looked over toward the darkening corners of the big cupboard. . . . Observant soul that he was, Toby saw the little signs, and began to put things right at once, in his own kindly way. So, to their great surprise the children heard next a reedy, piping voice, full of kindness saying above them:

"Yes, yes, little folks, Dickie is right. I can talk sometimes,

because I'm so old and cannot be of use any more, the Health fairies asked the Sun King to touch me at times with a gold finger. Then I can tell a story to the good children of the family, or open to wise grown-ups who will listen. . . . I mean wise in the knowledge of the value of milk of course."

"Oh, we'll listen to stories all day long," chorused Doreen and Dickie, "Please tell us a true one. You must know so much, being so old!"

"To be sure, to be sure I will," fussed the Toby jug. . . . "but you must be still as two little mice, for my time is short and the Sun's finger will soon leave me for today, when I can talk no longer."

Like two little statues stood Doreen and Dickie, hardly able to realize that the high-pitched little voice was truly speaking.

"The tales I like to tell the best are the ones about the children of long ago that I knew and poured out milk for. . . . There was little Priscilla. . . . you know her picture children, on the parlor wall; the little girl dressed in lace, with blue ribbons and blue shoes to match, in the gilt oval frame—She was your great-great aunt, you know, only I always think of her as "Little Priscilla" . . . she was just that when I poured MILK for her. Oh, but what a beauty was little Priscilla. Hair like spun gold, blue eyes that laughed at you, caressed and mocked you all at once; a skin like cream and roses, and teeth like new-found pearls. Everyone adored Priscilla, and envied the perpetual loveliness and health of her. She grew to be a famous beauty and in her day took all London by storm. Often would Priscilla be asked what preserved the fresh vividness of her good looks and always with the gay laugh so characteristic of her would she say, "Oh but I was brought up at a farmhouse, where sunshine, sleep, sensible living and Susie gave me all the Health and Wealth I have!"

"But who was Susie?" cried the children in a breath, quite unable to resist the interruption in their eagerness to know all there was to be told about great-great-great aunt Priscilla whose child picture was so charming.

"Susie! Susie!" came back the ready little voice of Toby, "why Susie was the COW of course, who gave all the MILK that was always the greatest helper in keeping bright the beauty of "Little Priscilla." But now you must be hurrying back little folk, with the milk-bitcher you came to fetch. . . . and here the strange little voice began to grow weaker. . . . "but if you will come again, I will tell you more, stories of your ancestors of long ago, and how each one has helped in the making of the sturdy, lovely children you are both growing to be." By this time, the voice had trailed to a tiny whisper, and Doreen and Dickie had to strain their ears to catch. . . . "Good-bye!" A little cloud floated out the sunshine, making the cupboard momentarily dark. When it had passed over, the Toby pitcher still stood on his high shelf, but he was only just a jug again. . . . with a great crack in one side.

Doreen and Dickie were amazed, but both believe firmly that the old pitcher had really talked to them, and we have heard since that they are going back for another little story. We think all he said about MILK was true, though, don't you? As beautiful, outside and in. Any for it always helps to make fellow-way, we are going to try to listen next time, to what he tells the children, and will come back to tell YOU about it next Friday evening. Will you be here to listen—National Dairy Council.

Little daughter: What was the name of the last station we passed that the train stopped at?

Mother: I don't know. Don't bother me, I'm reading a story.

Little daughter: Well, its too bad you don't know the name, because little brother got off there.

DOWN

Go Prices On COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

Mr. Businessman:-

Give us your order. We will appreciate your business; you will appreciate OUR SERVICE.

Our prices are as cheap as anywhere in Canada.

You like us to TRADE AT HOME; we like you to.

"THE RECORDER"

The Home of Good Printing

CAPITOL ENTERTAINMENT

FRI. and SAT.

John Barrymore in his best picture

"States Attorney"

With Helen Twelvetrees

Don't Miss this Dramatic Treat

 MATINEE SAT. AT
2:15, 1ST SHOW SAT. 7:15

MON. and TUES.

Hollywood gave it's soul to Make

"The Lost Squadron"

 Starring Richard Dix
The Greatest of All Air
Epics

WED., Gift Nite

Lee Tracy & Fay Wray in

"DOCTOR X"

 It's the Most DIFFERENT
Picture You Ever Saw!

STARTING THURS., MAY 11th

THE PICTURE OF A GENERATION . . .

"CAVALCADE"

 The Finest Picture in
7 Years

LADIES' DRESSES
20 p.c.
Off Regular Price
Sale Saturday, May 6

1933

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

HOUSEHOLD ACCIDENTS
(Red Deer Advocate)

From 450 to 500 deaths in Alberta each year are due to violence, and many of these occur in or about the home, without special outside hazard.

How many of these are truly accidents? The dictionary says: "An accident is an event that happens without expectation or foresight". But when one neglects an icy flight of steps or leaves a tub of scalding water on the kitchen floor where babies are toddling about, it does not require much foresight to anticipate serious or even fatal results.

Regarding some of the other common household "accidents" the following precautionary "don'ts" might well be considered:

1. Don't leave broken glass or sharp-edged tools where they are available to little children.
2. Don't leave poisons or medicines containing poison outside a locked poison cabinet.
3. Don't leave loaded firearms where they are accessible to individuals inexperienced in their use, and don't leave explosives available to children.
4. Don't remain in a closed garage with the motor of your car running, and don't put fresh coal in the stove without opening the direct draughts.
5. Don't allow slippery surfaces,

loose stair treads or loose boards in sidewalks to remain without attention.

6. Don't maintain bare wires in electric appliances.

7. Don't maintain unguarded open fires.

8. Don't fail to have that tickety old step-ladder repaired before the spring cleaning.

"THINK SAFETY FIRST!"
G. M. LITTLE
M.O.H.

EXPORTS CONTROL PRICE
STATES DAIRY EXPERT

During the past year, over a period of eleven weeks, during which we exported about 3,000,000 pounds of butter, the price of all butter produced in Canada, which during that period would be approximately \$120,000,000 pounds, was governed by the 3,000,000 pounds exported, states J. F. Singleton, Dominion Dairy Commissioner. "In other words", he adds, "the Canadian price was in order to export 33,000,000 pounds during a period of about eleven weeks, kept down to a basis of approximately three cents under the London value of New Zealand butter expressed in terms of Canadian currency."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans have moved to the farm for the summer months, and Bill is busy getting his crop in.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gurney spent the week-end in Raymond with Mrs. Gurney's mother, Mrs. M. W. Boyson.

Maurice Cooper went to Cardston on Tuesday with his brother Will, who is freighting sugar from here south each week.

"CAVALCADE" starts Thursday next week!

Louis R. King went to Calgary Friday on the bus, and returned Saturday with a new Ford light Delivery for the Canadian Utilities, Ltd. The new truck is truly a beauty.

Lamont Carter was chosen out of about 14 applicants for the position of Janitor at the High School building, and he took over his new duties on Monday, May 1st.

D. Ferguson of the Imperial Motors, Lethbridge, was a Raymond visitor Monday demonstrating the new Plymouth and looking for prospective buyers.

Geo. Harmstun, of the Cash Meat Market has had a house cleaning this week, and the shop looks spic and span in its fresh coat of white enamel, practically all over the place. Vern Henry wielded the brush.

FAREWELL PARTY
FOR TED HODSON

A delightful farewell party was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Card for Ted Hodson, who is soon to be transferred to Vegreville.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zabriskie, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Compton, Mr. Bahrenstein, Mr. Paul Haycock, LeNore Pack, Mr. Watson, H. J. Pearce, Vivian Card, Herma Pack, Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Jack Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Card and Mr. Dentall.

A whist party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fromm, Doris Fromm acting as hostess. The evening was spent in playing whist, and delightful refreshments were served.

WHY THE PRINTER LOST HIS JOB

Out in Missouri a farmer gave a printing office an order for sale bills. The job was promised for June 30th. The date being the last day before the prolonged drought started the printer decided to take a few parting drinks. He took several, then he happened to remember the bills that were promised for delivery that day and staggered to the office to get out the job. The farmer called for his bills, paid for them, took them home, and the next day started to put them up. This is what he read when he came down to the list of articles offered for sale—

Twenty five cows broke to work, 41 head of cultivators coming in soon, 10 head of shovelling boards, with scoops by side 8 piano mares, 120 rods of canvas belting better than new, One DeLaval cow with ice-cream attachments, McCormick binder in foal, Poland China Bobsled, due to farrow in April, 14 head of chickens with grass seed attachments, in good working order; 2 J.I. Case riding helves, as good as new, spraying outfit, can be ridden by children, 5 baby goats, 70 bus capacity with spraying nozzle and other attachments too numerous to mention, which I expect to get at night between now and date of sale.

WANT ADS.

Our Want Ads. never go unanswered. If you have anything to sell, trade, or want to buy anything, use a Want Ad. and see how quick it works.

FOR SALE — Single Bed complete; also full size mattress. Phone 158 or see Mrs. Thos. Allan.

FOR RENT — Furnished room for light housekeeping. Apply Mrs. W. M. Boyson. 1a13

FOR RENT — One or two rooms, close in. See Chas. H. Walton.

LADIES! ATTENTION!

Your print pieces made into Beautiful quilt tops, any design — \$1.50 up. Let me do your spring sewing:—
Children's plain coats \$1.00
Small child's print dress 25c. up
Ladies' housedresses 50c. up
Bonnets, fancy coats, or dresses priced accordingly.
Give me a trial
3M11 Mrs. R. T. Graham.

The family of Chas. Lafferty have recently moved into the Brewerton house on the corner next to C. H. Walton's residence

GOTHAMETTES

A New Run Proof Stocking

 You can put a hole in the fabric, but
you CAN'T MAKE IT RUN

 Nationally
Priced at **\$1.35**
The Broadway Store

WANTED — Cows to pasture. Good grass, sweet clover, running water. Only a limited number will be accepted.
Pasture adjoining Sam Dyson's lot on south. See R. Graham at once. 3M18

FARMCO SERVICE CO.

FARMERS!

Tractor Fuel .10 per gal.

 No Smoking. Will Burn
in Anything

**Start the
day right**

ENJOY a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream. Add fruits or berries for variety.

Kellogg's have that famous "wonder" flavor that no others equal. Rich in energy. Refreshing and wholesome.

Serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes for lunch—a late snack. Splendid for children's suppers. So easy to digest.

Always oven-fresh in the sealed inside WAXTITE bag. You'll like the package that's so "easy to open." Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Kellogg's for flavor

Clean-Up Notice

Notice is hereby given that all Rubbish Piles, and premises, especially barnyards, must be cleaned up by May 24th, as ordered by the Health Inspector.

TOWN OF RAYMOND